

STROHM'S CASE.

OF PERJURY.

Work Stops on the Dallas Courthouse

Special to the Gazette.

tion of the town.

The Building Imperfect—Bad Foundation-Twenty Negroes Fight.

Dallas, Trx., July 18.—Night before last a general free fight was indulged in by about twenty negro women in a negro sec-

and an account of results was made, in ad-dition to many bruised heads, Willie Hill

was found to be seriously cut across the and the and breast. Her wounds are very obnigerous and may prove fatal. A war-rant was sworn out for Lida Boyd, charg-

ing her with assault to kill, and last night she was arrested and jailed by Police Offi-cers Goddard and Rawlins. Lida has fig-

ared in cutting scrapes here before.

STROHM'S CASE.

At the last term of court Eugene Johnson, correspondent for the Kansas City Sunday Sun, was on trial here for alleged libel. His attorney was H. L. Strohm of Kansas City. The evidence against Johnson.

Kansas City. The evidence against Johnson hinged on an article that appeared in the Sun over Johnson's name, and which seriously reflected on persons in Dallas. Strohm was called to the witness stand and testified that he saw the article in the Sun's office, and many present at the trial are of the impression that Strohm sware

are of the impression that Strohm swore that the article in question was written by Preston, editor of the paper. Later devel-

op ments showed that the article in question was telegraphed by Johnson from Fort Worth. On this information, and believing that Strohm perjured himself while in the

witness stand, the grand jury indicted him and he was arrested, since which time he has remained in jail. Strohm's trial came up to-day in Judge Burke's court.

The trial of H. L. Strohm was concluded late this evening. The judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty,

which was done, and Strohm left the court

At the last meeting of the city council that body awarded the city printing to the Times-Herald, but to-day it is given out

that Mayor Connor has vetoed the measure, but on what grounds will not be known un-til the council meets to-night. It is thought

however, that the matter will be carried

COURTBOUSE MUDDLE.
For the past few days the county commis-

PROGRAMME:

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Whitaker to Testify Not Conceded.

Back Home-Chartered.

Governor Hogg and party have returned

from New Birmingham.

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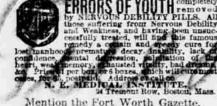
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AN INSPECTION TOUR.

The Teachers of the North Texas Summer Normal Look Over the City.

The teachers of the normal took a general round over the city yesterday afternoon, many teachers from a distance desiring to see some of the many objects of interest in different parts of the city. The first place visited was the postoffice, where Mrs. Burchill, the efficient postmistress, in her affable and courteous manner showed them through all the different departments. Next on the programme was the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Here Harry Stone, the secretary of that body, took the teachers in charge and showed them through the rooms.

over the mayor's veto, and a lively time is expected when the matter comes up in open After having spent some time in looking through the rooms and having enjoyed some merry music, at the request of Mr. Johnson, the manager of the natatorium, sioners have been working to sift the muddle of the courthouse contract. They had received a proposition from R. L. James, that place was the next to which the body of sight-seers turned their steps. Here the teachers saw something that the star-eyed the contractor, to give up the job. To-day Mr. James and the commissioners agreed on a basis of settlement, and Mr. James is no longer the contractor. It is not yet determined what the commissioners intend to goddess pronounced one of the best institu-tions in the South. It is at least expected of the teachers that they know a good many things, but many were in the number who do in order to finish the work. The inves-tigation of the matter led to the finding of had never dreamed that such an institution existed. After this, the next object of attention was the brewery. Here Mr. Zave Cetti received the teachers, bidding them a most hearty welcome to one of the greatest enterprises Fort Worth has. He took them all to the top story of the magnificent defective work on the foundation of the courthouse and part of the wall will have to come down. The commissioners will meet again Monday. The Cockrell grain and commission com-pany quote the following: Bulk oats, 30@ structure, then began showing them the many processes and steps taken in the pro-52c sacked, from wagons on streets. Wheat, 70(a75c. Receipts light on account of the bad condition of the roads, caused by recent duction of one of the best of modern bever ages. He took special pains to show all the different departments, and treated the teachers in a manner so royal as to dis-abuse the minds of many supposed horrors and hideous things in connection with a browery. Mr. Cetti had quite a number Oat sacks, cash prices: Lots of 2000, 8c; 1000, 8½c; 500, 8½c; 250, 8½c; less than 250, 9c. Twine, twelve-pound lots, 20c. OAK CLIFF, DALLAS COUNTY, TEX., July near him all the time, whom he called his "doubting Thomases." He wearled not in answering the many strange and wonderful 18.—The English comic opera company is still 'in it' when it comes to drawing crowds at their nightly entertainments. Olivette, as produced all this week, has questions that only teachers can ask. After about one hour spent in going all through the building, observing the been a great success, and next week's pro-duction of Boccaccio promises to draw more than any previous opera. To-morrow is machinery and wondering at the magnitude of the enterprise, Mr. Cetti excused him-self from the crowd, only to appear a grand free concert day, at which time the all this following programme will be carried out:

moment later with the command. way now," and requesting one of the com-mittee, who had the arrangements of the programme in charge, to "suffer not one to programme in charge, to "safter not one to escape." It was like a picnic crowd. There in a room we had what might be called in common English "beer on ice." Many through a curiosity, and some through a kind of peculiar foadness, sampled the product, so tempting in its looks, so cooling in its effects. Probably those who had been Murphylies, or had formerly signed the Good Templars' pledge, forgot it for the time being. The teachers then departed for the Hurley building. Here nearly one hour was spent in looking through this and view-ing the one from its top, where one of the ews of the city can be had.



finest table in Texas, the case has become the headquarters for commercial men and stocking, the visit our city.

The Bell Buzzard.

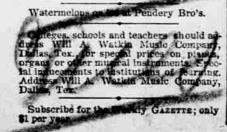
Special to the Gazette. ITALY, ELLIS COUNTY, TEX., July 18.— Two nights ago, a pair of mules belonging to Gilbert Simmons, colored, were killed by the incoming passenger train. The section hands came on next morning and buried them, but our citizens objected to this, as the mules were inside of the incorporation and near several residences. This morning the hands returned to burn the mules, and while they were uncovering the carcases quite a number of buzzards came and flew round over the place, among them the famous "belled buzzard" of Texas. It was seen by several parties,

Damages Against the Santa Fe-

Austin, Tex., July 18.—Attorney-General Culberson admitted to-day that he gave the International and Great Northern investigating committee an opinion three or four days ago in a letter addressed to Senator Garwood, but declined to say anything as to the import of it. It may be stated, however, that the opinion does not concede the committee's authority to com-Special to the Gazette. DECATOR, WISE COUNTY, TEX., July 18.— In the county court to-day the jury in the case of L. P. Grissom vs. the Gulf, Colorady and Santa Fe railway company re-turned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$145. concede the committee's authority to compel Messrs. Bonner and Whitaker to testify, and that the question itself is primarily one for the legislature and not the autorney-general to deal with. It is not yet known when the committee will be called together.

Governor Hore and party have returned

Also, in the case of J. R. Perry vs. the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company, a judgment was returned in favor of the plaintin for \$140. These suits were for



CROPS MADE.

The Last Heavy Rain Period of the Season of 1892.

MORE TROPICAL HURRICANES.

Shipping Interests Will Suffer Terribly During September, October and Nomber-Serious Warning of Danger Ahead.

Sт. Joseph, Mo., July 18.-My last letter

gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent from 18th to 22nd and the next will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the 24th, cross the Rocky-Alle-gheny valley from 25th to 27th and reach the Atlantic coast about the 28th. The important feature of this storm wave will be that it will complete the last heavy rain period of the 1891 crop season. I do not mean to say that there will be no more rain THE SUN ATTORNEY ACQUITTED

Special to the Gazette.

but that for about fifty-two days following August 1, the rains will not be general. The center of this storm wave will probably enter the continent about the north line of California and pass through Montana, South Dakota and eastward along the latitude of Northern Iowa and Ohio, and the heaviest rains, hails, gales and tornadoes will occur south of that line. The storm will be at its greatest force on the 24th and 25th, when its center will be in the Rocky mountains and will gradually decrease in force as it moves eastward. The destrucforce of these storms is usually manifest from 500 to 1000 miles southeast of the

storm center. The storm forces will be more evenly distributed during August, and where local irouths shall have continued until the close of July, there will be great danger of in-jurious drouths in August. But these local drouths are not expected to cover a large area, and will probably be confined to lands

near sea level The storm wave of July 6 to 10 developed tropical hurricane on the Atlantic and the gulf of Mexico, which greatly affected the weather in the United States, causing very cool weather in the Northern states. I have not yet learned the periods of these tropical hurricanes, but I will repeat that 1891-2 will bring more of these dangerous storms than have been experienced within the same time for sixty years past, and they will be awfully destructive during October of this year. Along the coasts of the Atlantic and gulf of Mexico from the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, Canada, to Central America, the shipping interests and coast dwallers will shipping interests and coast dwellers will suffer vastly from these terrible hurricanes during September, October and November, and whatever can be done to protect life and property should have immediate attention. This forecast is not unnecessarily sensa-tional, and will be found to be far short of portraying the serious results that will come from these great storms. Whoever will study my forecasts of the destructive storms of last year, published in 1890 and early this year, will realize that I am not guessing at these important weather events, and I feel it my duty to give serious warm. and I feel it my duty to give serious warn-ing of dangers ahead. Whoever heeds these predictions will not regret that they did so. and whoever scorns and ridicules them will see their own folly when it is too late. These hurricanes will seriously affect the

weather and crops in the United States.

WEATHER AND SCIENCE NOTES.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius suggests that volcanic action is influenced by gests that volcanic action is influenced by the same forces and from the same sources that are our storms. An investigation of this subject will develop a remarkable and interesting coincidence in great storms, great sun spots, great activity in volcances and earthquakes, great displays in auroras or northern lights and in unusual electric disturbances on the earth. The theory I advocate declares that all these disturb-ances are caused by electrical forces, which ances are caused by electrical forces, which reach their maximum influences by certain planetary positions. In making a revolution around the sun each planet causes at least two of these disturbances, Mercury every forty-four days and Neptune every forty years. These electrical disturbances are probably of regular occurrence throughout the universe in all the relations of our sun with the other stars, and of each star cluster with every other. Our sun revolves around the center of our star cluster in about twenty-five thousand seven hundred and forty years, and that center must be a great body of concentrated electricity. Taking that center as our sun's primary, the sun would pass its equinox every 12,870 years, and half way between those periods pass through the center of our star cluster, or through the plane of the milky way. This would place the great disturbances at 6435 years apart, and I will suggest that scientific research may yet reveal that Noah's flood and the great entactors of fire Noah's flood and the great cataclysm of fire and gravel—about which so much evidence is found in geology, in the Bible books of Genesis and Job, and in the legends of all races and peoples-may yet be found to have occurred when our sun last passed its

Electricians say that currents of electricity move west in the surface of the earth, and that the strongest currents pass under the active volcanoes. Another step in the same direction will lead them to admit all the truth, and that electric currents cause the heat we find in the earth, which causes the volcanoes by igniting the earth's combustibles. W. T. Foster.

PERSONALS.

Tom Ross returned from Europe last L. C. Rogers is the proud father of a fine

W. R. Booth has gone to Kansas City for

Mrs. Edrington and daughter. Miss Eva. leave for the summer this week

Leon Friedman and Tom Evans leave to day for Dallas, Galveston and New York. Mrs. W. G. and Miss Newby, her niece, left Thursday for St. Louis to remain some

Mr. Wise, editor and proprietor of the "Brownwood Banner," was in Fort Worth yesterday.

F. P. Rowe of the Journal, Lafayette, Ind., is in the city on a tour of Texas, and paid The GAZETTE a pleasant call. Miss Fannie Portwood has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends in Ama-rillo, Tex., and Folsom, N. M.

Mrs. Alfred Kent starts for the Pacific coast in the morning, where she will spend the summer with relatives and friends. Mrs. Dr. T. D. Wooton and Miss Tommy Wooten of Austin Tex., are visiting Mrs. W. J. Bailey at her home on the West

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Hurley will leave Sunday morning for Colorado and Wash-ington, also Portland, Oregon, for a two or three months' trip.

Mr. Henry Lazarus, a business man of Clarendon, accompanied by his son are in the city, guests of the Mansion. Mr. Lazarus is a rustier from a live town.

Misses Ida and Mary Ayres left yester-day for Rondoa, to visit the family of W. A. Sanderson, formerly of Fort Worth. They will be gone one month.

Rev. Robert H. Nall, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, preaches at Chico, Wise county, to-day, and assists in dedicating a church at that

J. H. Johnson, who has recently opene a lumber yard and saw mill at Wolffe City, was in the city yesterday looking after the market for hard wood lumber and bois 'd arc

Mr. Grubbs, the music dealer, doing bus-iness on Houston street, died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. He had been danger-ously ill for some time and his death was

ord, president of the Pecan Val-ir association of Brownwood, and W. H. Mayes, secretary, have been to Dalias where they closed the contract with the Texas breeders, pacers and trotters' association to hold their fall meeting with the Pecan Valler fair, September 28 to Octo-ber 3, 1891.

Mr. W. J. Hills, a prominent attorney and real estate owner of Laramie City. Wyo, arrived in the city yesteroay. Ie will probably invest here and make this place his winter home.

W. T. Ellis returned last night from St. Louis, where he has been under the treament of his physician for the pest six weeks. His friends will be pleased to learn he is much improved in health.

REMEMBER.

as you lay plans to increase your business, that THE GAZETTE is read by 30,000 people every day. It goes into THE HOMES.

LOCALETTES.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. T. Cox and Julia Morgan. First Presbyterian church-No services to-day, owing to the absence of Dr. Nall, the pastor.

Rev. Mr. Barcus being out of the city, Rev. W. P. Wilson will preach at Mulkey Memorial church to-day at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p. m.

The ladies of the Broadway Baptist church will give an ice cream supper Tuesday night on the lawn next to the church. There will be music.

Two suits for trespass and to try title were filed yesterday. They are T. J. Ellerd vs. J. M. Small and Mary H. Watts et al. vs. C. L. Post et ux.

The street gang was engaged in cleaning up the courthouse square. A notice has been posted forbidding the feeding of horses and throwing of meion rinds on the streets surrounding the enclosure.

Quite a pleasant gathering of young la dies was assembled yesterday afternoon at the pink tea given by Miss Edith Mayer in honor of her visiting guests, Misses Leah Cohn and Delia Herman of Dallas.

The county commissioners yesterday ap-pointed W. B. Hale presiding officer of the Seventh ward at the election to be held on the constitutional amendments August 11 Miss Mamie Duross gave a lawn party to a few invited friends at her home on Galveston avenue, Friday evening. Dancing was kept up till a late hour, when refreshments were served, and it was with much regret guests bade goodnight.

First Methodist church—Corner Fourth and Jones. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Epworth League meets at 7 p. m. All the young people of the church are cordially invited to join the league. It's meetings are delightful and profitable. profitable.

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SHE STANDS ALONE.

Farmers About Terrell can Raise Their Own Pork, Gravy, Molasses, Corn Cotton, Sweet and Irish Potatoes and no End to the Vegetables.

TERRELL, TEX., July 18.—Terrell is in Kaufman county, sixty-four miles east of Fort Worth on the Texas and Pacific railway running east and west, and the Texas Central railway running north and south. We have a splendid location for manufacturning purposes, or investments in any en-terprise that can stand alone of its own strength. A better general variety of soil can hardly be found even in our great Texas. The population is mainly white, but several hundred negro votes are cast every election. Both races get along to-mather without various ships. gether without serious schism. They under stand each other and find it always conven-ient and practicable to attend to one's own

ient and practicable to attend to one's own business and let the opposing color ditto. The county is largely Democratic, citizens mainly Southern born and have Southern ideas of citizenship, education, refinement and economy; though there is a good sprinkling of Northern and foreign people having different political views. But it would be a strange thing if one could discern another's politics by his daily walk and conversation. The fact is, politics is a side show in these parts. In this county a man may raise his own gravy and molasses without much trouble, and in addition have corn, cotton, sweet potatoes (big ones in the sandy land), sweet potatoes (big ones in the sandy land), hay, fruit, vegetables and almost anything that grows elsewhere. Even cockle burs

and sunflowers thrive when allowed to.

Terrell is a kind of nursery headquarter a place where the biggest premiur taken at the state fair on cattle horses, butter and gene produce. Ter-rell used to have a bering to be the chief of the continent, but alone and get to work making lots of good things to eat for man and beast, and thus lead as an agricultural and fine stock center, with the finest schools, the best churches, happiest men, best and sweetest women and children to be found anywhere. It is really a strange thing that excursions It is really a strange thing that excursions do not come to Terrell oftener, unless it is that these excursions are made up of men who wish easy living. If a man has plenty of money he can live easy in Terrell. If not, he must perspire somewhat in warm weather and endure the chill of winter. There is no livelihood here just by "toss up," as the school children have it, but there is soil here on easy terms to good farmers, that will yield readily to the touch of the toiler and in good time bring endurof the toiler and in good time bring endur-ing wealth. Then the country is healthy, being a high elevation above the sea level. being a night elevation above the sea level, and free from the miasmatic influences of big streams and wide bottoms. People generally live well, and there is not a case on record, that we know of now, where a farmer worked himself to death or died of starvation or sun grins. We do not have all one kind of soil. We have all sorts marriy. sorts, nearly. Poor enough for the poorest and rich enough for the richest. No rocks or bottom lands of consequence, but the best of uplands. What we want you all to do is to come and see for yourself. Take nobody's word. Don't look for three fortunes stack on a role for your farmer, but to do is to come and see for yourself. Take nobody's word. Don't look for three for tunes stuck on a pole for every farmer, but look at the country like you would into a double-barrel shotgun, in a business and practical way, with creeping or fudging in the game. Take all the "roundance" you can get, but take a fair shoot and knock the middle man. We want men of horse sense, one that knows how to not eat corn or fodder until he can get it. We don't want home-seekers to look for too good a thing. We don't them to champ their bits and evaporate all the sap in their mouths before they get to the eating station, but go at things in a business way, believe a statement to be the truth when you prove it. When you chaw the bag you can tell whether it is pudding. There are enough clerks, dudes and soft-place seekers here already to supply every position in the gulf of Mexico, and we haven't many either. We want farmers, men of capital, men of backbone, to benefit and not cripple the country. So, if you have an idea of anything in Terrell, just write the city secretary, Terrell, Tex., and he will try and answerquestions. rived here. She came, and Bessie Lowen-thal, a member of the dramatic company, with whom Feldman was in love, borrowed a dress from the New York lady and eloped with and married Feldman, and went to Aibany. The fire department was called out about 19:30 o'clock this morning. A dense smoke which filled the streets for blocks away

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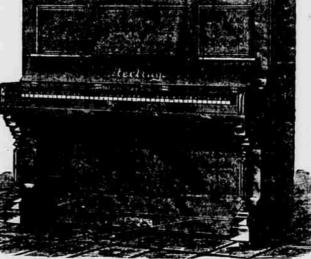
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On the 2d day of November, 1891, THE GAZETTE will print the name of the lucky girl, with postoffice address and number of subscribers forwarded by her.

COMMISSIONS

The Usual Commissions Will Be PAID ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS Sent to THE GAZETTE Under This Offer-Parties Contesting Can Deduct the Commission and Remit Balance with List of Names to

THE GAZETTE.

Lost Her Lover and Dress.

MONTREAL, P. Q., July 18.—Nathan Feld-man of the United Hebrew dramatic com-pany sent for a young Jewish lady at New York, promising to marry her when she ar-

rived here. She came, and Bessie Lowen

Get W. S. Macustom-made suit

Special to the Gazette.

FORT WORTH, TEX. the Franz Albert building, on Elm street. No flames could be seen and it became nec-essary for the firemen to use lanterns to discover the exact location of the fire. This done, the fire was quickly extinguished, the damage being but a few hundred dol-lars, fully covered by insurance.

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Several young hopefuls, none of them over fifteen years of age, have been arrested by the officers charged with burglary. For some time stores have been broken into and articles of small value taken, but with no clew as to the guilty parties. The last time, however, two bicycles were taken and the boys were unable to use them without detection.

A French Cabinet Crisis Immin Paris, July 18.—The chamber of deputies to-day approved the clauses of the tariff re-lating to the temporary free admission of certain imports. The entire new tariff measure was then passed by a vote of si-to 115. The chamber then rejected the pre-posal made be M. De Freycinet, minister of war, to grant a sum of Sten 100 to polytech war, to grant a sum of \$120,000 to polytechnics. As a result of the resolution the chamber was suspended and a cabinet concil was summoned to consider the situation. It is reported that M. De Freycinet has decided to tender his resignation.